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greement Upon Fundamental Principles for World Safety Is Result of Conferences Thus Far at Paris.

U. S. TRADITIONS ARE AMPLY SAFEGUARDED

Insertion of Clause Allowing People to Vote on Question of Policing Any Country Is Protection.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

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be the business of the league to shorten the same by localizing it, asserting the freedem of the sens, and perhaps denying the right to extend the blockade beyond the seasonants of the countries involved or to interfere with commerce except as provided under rules of maritime law adopted by the league for such local conflicts. In cases where recalcitrant members refuse to obey the mandate of the league, compelling submission of the dispute to any of the three processes of settlement, the league may employ all measures of blockade necessary to enforce its mandate, even to the extent which the British fleet found necessary during the recent war. Thus it may be seen that the threat of force is largest where a nation refuses to submit its case to the dispassionate judgment of the world's opinion.

Big Help in 1914. Had machinery of this sort existed in 1914, the whole league would have announced war against Germany and an unqualified denial of the seas to her would have seen invoked. The American and the British delegates are still discussing whether or not it will be necessary to provide some further

## (Continued on Page 4, Column 5.) **ALLIED FORCES AGAIN** RETREAT IN RUSSIA

ARCHANGEL, Feb. 1. (By the Associated Press.)—Another violent attack by the Boltheviki on the American, Russian and British positions at Taresevo compelled the hard-pressed and outnumbered little allied column in this sector to withdraw Thursday approximately 40 miles. Its new position is at the village of Srdmakrengs.

## **EDMONDSON'S COMPLETE** APOLOGY IS ACCEPTED

C. H. S. pupils and their parents and schere stand vindicated of charges drunkenness and thevery. Another investigation by W. C. Edmondson, member of the achool board, he preferred the charges against particular of a dance Friday night of a week at the institution, revealed at his informants had greatly exagnated their reports and the students rullius. Edmondson retracted his statements full at the meeting in the auditorium C. H. S. inta Friday. In a prepared atoment he announced that the arges were foundess and untrue and pressed his regret that they should be caused such a furor. His statement was accepted by the students of the case of the assembled body the cheers.

small boy on his father's farm who is lonely. Time hangs so heavily on his hands that he writes The News Scimitar that he wants a brother and a sister from one of the orphan homes of Memphis. His name is W. T. Halley. His father, S. H. Halley, whose post-office is Pinson, Tenn., concurs in the request. He gives as references the Pinson Savings bank and Dr. W. S. Herron. th cheers.
All members of the students' comittee shook hands with Edmondson
a the stage in full view of the pupils,
ther he read his statement.

# BOCHE MAY GET PEACE TERMS AT ARMISTICE MEET

Preliminary Plans for Final End of War May Be Included With Demands for Next Extension.

RUSSIAN PRESS BACKS UP PEACE DECISION

redicties in official statements, dees not limit the scope of the pian as to torner German territory. It may also sociated Press.)—Nicholas Tachsikovaphy to such territories as Messpotamin, Armenia and Palestine.

Left for League.

Chinese and Japanese claims to Traing-Tao. It is understood, will be left for adjustment to the league of instions, and it is also believed that the same order will prevail as to Daiment and Angins, over which itsis and Angins, over which itsis and Jugo-Slavis, are at odds.

The present program contemplates the hastening of the league of mations

# CHINESE OFFICIALS IN U. S. SHOT TO DEATH

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Officials at the legation were unable today to give any motive for the crime. No effort, the police report, was made at robbery and valuable papers belonging to the Chinese government were left untouched.

Dr. Wong was well known in educational circles in the United States, in his capacity of head of the commission charged with placing in American colleges and universities young Chinese sent to this country to be educated under the Boxer indemnity fund. Hele was secretary-treasury of the mission, and Wu was confidential secretary to Dr. Wong.

Signs of Struggle.

A pistol was found on a chair near Wong's body. Traces of a death struggle were in evidence. A heavy brass table lamp by on the floor among the

# REVOLT OVER ORDER CITY CHARTER GERMAN ARMIES IN

BERLIN, Feb. 1. (By the Associated Press.)—An order issued by Col. Reinhardt, Frussian minister of war, has aroused open revolt on the part of solidiers councils in the German armies. The council of the Ninth army has declared that it will not obey the order and has been informed that the government will find means to enforce it. **NEGROES ARE REFUSED** 

PASSPORTS TO PARIS WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Passports for negroes desiring to attend a Pan-African congress at Paris have been refused by the state department, which announced today that the Prench government did not consider the present a favorable time to hold such a gonfer-

and have been given careful consideration."

It is expected that the printing of
the charter paraphlet will be completed
for the calling of a meeting of the
committee of 10 Thursday or Friday
night of the conting week the chairman of the committees said, declaring
in this connector that he believed
that after the meign of the committee
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government in the inited States.

"We will have abill which we will
be prepared to debt against the attacks of all comers, added Mr. Ellis.

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STEEL DIVIDEND CUT

IS IMPORTANT FACTOR

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The paramount influence in the week in the securities market was the quarterly report of the United States Steel corporation, accompanied by a reduction of the "extea" common dividend from two to one per cent. Although steel earnings for the final period of 1918 were below general estimates, the lower dividend occasioned little surprise. There was much conjecture, however, as to the effect of this action upon affiliated properties, which have hitherto been guided by the policy of the steel corporation.



CAPT. DE HAVILAND

Hospital Unit Due to Sail-Two Memphis Nurses Cited for Bravery Under Fire.

headquarters, where Gen. Pershing resided.

Maj. Malone was assigned for duty away from his unit a major portion of the time. From April to May he was with the French army before Amiens, Crevescoeur and Pontoise, and later with the Yanks before Chateau Thierry and the Argonne. At odd intervals certain members of his unit were teamed up and sent to first-aid stations, which was the result of the two nurses being cited and many others rendering valiant service.

The unit is composed of 12 officers, 21 nurses and 50 enlisted men. It will be returned as it left absolutely intact from builet or shell fire and disease, according to Maj. Maione.

## WHISKY AND BIBLE ARE FOUND IN PASTOR'S GRIPS

# MEMPHIS BIG CENTENARY

Mississippi-Rain, warmer in east. Arkansas-Cloudy, rain in extreme vest, warmer; Sunday rain, warmer it

interior.

Georgia—Fair: Sunday cloudy, probably rain in west, slightly warmer in interior.

Florida—Cloudy, probably rain in extreme northwest: Sunday, local rains.

## GIVE OUT TOTALS ON MAJOR LOSSES OF COMBAT UNITS STRIKES ON

Tennessee Division Casualties Placed at 1,-All Troops Aboard-Transport 772 Dead, Captured and Missing With Are Rescued Safely When Steamer Narragansett Goes Figures Almost Complete.

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Feb. 1. (By the Associated Press.)—All the troops on board the American transport Narraganeset, which ran ashore has night on the ledge off Bembridge, at the easten end of the laie of Wight, have been removed by tugs and the local illeboats. The removal was effected while the steamer held fast on the ledge, despite the snowstorm and high sea that prevailed. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- An official tabulation of casualties by divisions for the American expeditionary forces, 95 per cent complete to date, was made public today by the war department. The totals for all divisions, exclusive of two regiments of marines in the second division, are: Killed in action, 27,762; died of wounds, 11,396; missing in

action, 14,649; prisoners, 2,785. Grand total of major casualties, ON BOARD; ALL SAFE

The figures for each of the 30 compat divisions included show the following totals of major casualties: First (regulars), 6,248.

Second (regulars), 2,965. Third (regulars), 3,617. Fourth (regulars), 2,986. Fifth (regulars), 2,504. Sixth (regulars), 122. Seventh (regulars), 326.

Twenty-sixth (New England national guard), 2,864. Twenty-seventh (New York national guard), 2,194. Twenty-eighth (Pennsylvania national guard), 2,890. Twenty-ninth (New Jersey, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware

and District of Columbia national guard), 1,117. Thirtieth (Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina national guard), 1,772,

Thirty-second (Michigan and Wisconsin national guard),

Thirty-third (Illinois national guard), 1,171. Thirty-fifth (Missouri and Kansas national guard), 1,733, Thirty-sixth (Texas and Oklahoma national guard), 1,250. Forty-second (Rainbow), 2,950.

Seventy-seventh (New York metropolitan national army), Seventy-eighth (New York and Northern Pennsylvania na-

ional army), 1,825. Seventy-ninth (Southern Pennsylvania national army), 2,389. U. S. STEAMER LANDED Eightieth (New Jersey, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and

District of Columbia national army), 1,355. Eighty-first (Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina ational army), 370.

Eighty-second (Georgia, Alabama and Florida national

DEAL, England, Feb. 1.—In addition to the 36 meu from the American steamer Piave, who were landed here after their ship broke in two hast night. It have been landed at Dover, and it is believed the remainder have been had to be still aboard them this morning in the Downs. The Plave went shore near here Wednesday night, conteen American officers were ourd the vessel and are believed to two been saved.

A telegram from Dover said that the main and part of the crew have hand. Eighty-eighth (Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota South Dakota national army), 66.

Eighty-ninth (Kansas, Missouri and Colorado national ermy), 1,525.

Nineticili (Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and Olelahoma national army), 1,585.

Ninety-first (Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming), 1,702.

Ninety-second (national army negroes), 211. Ninety-third (national army negroes), 489.

In killed in action the first regular division leads the list Chauving 12 303. Other division leads the list Chauving The com th 2.303. Other divisions with action, stand in the following order: Bryan Says Barleson Letter

Third, 1,901; Forty-second, 1,702; Thirty-second, 1,694 Twenty-eighth, 1,544; Fourth, 1,500; Twenty-sixth, 1,388; Second, 1,383; Twenty-seventh, 1,302; Seventy-seventh, 1,275, and Thirtieth, 1,084.

The only division to lose more than 1,000 men died of wounds was the First, with 1,050. Only three divisions had more than one thousand missing in action, the First with 1,789, the Twenty-eighth with 1,174, and the Seventy-ninth with 1,142.

The heaviest loss in prisoners was in the Twenty-eighth division, with 691 men taken by the enemy. The Twenty-sixth was second with 354 taken prisoners and the Seventy-seventh

# Charles M. Bryan, in a conference with Mayor Monteverde Saturday merning, said that the letter malled by Postmaster-General Burleson to the mayor was not meant as a discourtedy and further explained that it was not intended to be mandatory, demanding that the city allow the consolidation of the Cumberland and Memphis telephone companies. He said all the postmaster-general asked was a hearing. The mayor assured Mr. Bryan that the companies would be allowed a hearing, just as all corporations are allowed such privileges, although no date for the hearing was set Saturday. In the letter the postmaster-general proposed that the two corporations be consolidated and that rates be advanced amounting to 50 cents on residence phones and 11 on business phones. The Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph company has no written franchise, although Attorney Bryan deciares that they have rights guaranteed under an estoppal suit against the city. However, the present rates were agreed upon by the city and the Cumberland company, to remain in effect until the company has 12,000 stations in the city of Memphis, Mr. Bryan said Saturday that the company now has about 15,000 stations, lacking 2,000 before the agreement is necessary. The Tranchise for the Memphis Telephone company was passed in July, 1895, to run for 25 years. The rates fixed were 145 for business phones per year and 336 for residence phones phones per year and 336 for residence phones. OVER ONE MILLION MEN DEMOBILIZED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- Demobilization of the army passed the million mark during the past week, Gen. March announced today, with 61,237 officers and 952,411 men actually discharged. Of the officers mustered out, 2,444 were on duty in Washington. in Washington.

The demobilization has proceeded to such a point that gen eral officers are being discharged from the war organization Gen. March announced the honorable discharge of 33 generals, all except four of them being regulars, who returned to their rank in the regular establishment.

Three national guard officers ordered mustered out are Brig.-Gens. Charles X. Zimmerman, who commanded the Seventy-third infantry brigade; Roy Hoffman, who was temporarily in command of the Ninety-third division, and Leroy S. Sweetzer. Brig.-Gen. John A. Johnston, a former regular appointed from civil life, is the fourth other than the regulars to be discharged

The total number of men ordered for early discharge has reached 1,396,000, including 153,000 returning from overseas.

## JIMMY JONES GOES TO ATLANTA PENITENTIARY

Jimmy Jones, who was recently convicted in the state court for violating the liquor law, and also in the federal court for selling liquor without a federal court for selling liquor without a federal license, was sentenced Saturday by Judge John E. McCall. He received a sentence of a year and a day in the Atlanta penitentiary and a fine of \$550 and costs.

Jones' cases caused much turmoil in the courts. After his arrest by Sheriff Perry, following a raid, he sued Perry for \$15.000, alleging false arrest Vance Terrell, a witness, was convicted of perjury in connection with the case. After Jones filed his suit he was convicted by a jury in state court. Judge McCall, in announcing the prison term, made known the fact he intended to pronounce heavy sentences on all convicted bootlesgers. "It is not so much for the mare selling of liquor," he stated, "as it is for a violation of the law."

## ONE VET REINSTATED.

Fred C. Pendergrant, front foot assessment clerk in the city treasurer's
office, has been let out, and Robert
Parham, who resigned from the job
during the war to enter war work, has
been named to succeed him by Commissioner Mason.

Parham resigned during the McLain
administration as commissioner of
finance, and Pendergrast was named
to succeed him.

## UNDERWRITERS TO MEET. Members of the Memphis Under-

writers' association will hold their regular monthly dinner at the Hotel Chisca Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. A special program has been planned by the entertainment committee of which A. V. Mogingo is chairman.

Republic Would Provide Plans for Industrial Growth Free From Menace of Invasion by German Hordes.

**BOUNDARIES OF 1870 ARE** SATISFACTORY TO NATION

Interest in Syria and Near East Is Sentimental, But Dispute Over Colonies Will Not Hinder Peace.

Not Hinder Peace.

(Note—With the memory of four favasions from the merth in a century, the French want the next war, if there is one, to begin, not at the Moselle or the Sambre, but at the Rhize. France wants the Saar coal region because Germany destroyed the Lena coal fields. The quantion of France in Syria and Arrica—Editor.)

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS

(By Cable to The News Scimitar.)

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PARIS, Feb. I.—At the outset of any discussion of conditions in the Paris conference it is essential to establish the principles and purposes of the great powers here represented, and accordingly I propose in this article to discuss exclusively the French was of the great war. In iarer articles; is shall try to deal in similar fashion with the purposes of Great Britain and of Italy as expressed here in Faris.

To understand the French state of mind it is necessary first of all torumember at all times that France has been invaded country. The war has been fought on French soil, and while England and the United States are most concerned with the relatively abstract question of making war impossible in the further French soldiers alike, whatever their faith in the league of nations, are bound primarily to take precautions against another invasion. If you talk with Frenchmen, somewhere in the discussion there is bound to be asserted the fact that four times in a century Frussian or German armies have come down from the north, in all cases bringing destriction, and, save in the last case, taking from France a portion of her territory.

Hope for League.

As a consequence, the imperative dinand of the French people upon the representatives in France in that matter what engagements are taken it ternationally in the chaps of a least of nations, there must also be practic steps taken as a form of insuran against a possible failure of the least of nations. I suppose that nowhere there greater hope mat the least of nations. I suppose that nowhere there greater hope mat the least of same reason howhere is there, greated from the may fail and the same reason howhere in these greaters of descending the france in and dastrictive descend from the north done more. Now translating this French same ment into fact becomes a difficulting. What it has already result in in rather widespread auspicion be among the English and the America that France is once more the prey Chauvinistic and imperalistic demand France once more demands the left bank of the Rhine from Lauter to the Dutch frontiar, while French aspira-tion seeks to restore conditions created by the French revolution and expressed in familiar phrase, "The natural fron-

and not of the nation or of the government.

What the French demand as a whole is that Alsace-Lorraine shall return to the republic, that the frontiers of 1870 shall be restored, and that in addition France shall receive the Baar coal reston, which was here up to 1814-concerning which I shall speak again in a mioment—and the is all. I think there are very few the or thoughtful Franchmen who desit, to create a new Alsace-Lorraine, to their own detriment, as Germany created here nearly half a century ago.

On the other hand, with respect to territory between the Alsace-Lorraine frontier and the Rhine, France has certain definite views. These views are military and not political. In my judgment France will demand that strategion.

notion of J. B. Caldwell, attorney for the back tax collector, calling for

the back tax collector, calling for the payment to the state and county of some \$6.000 claimed to be due from W. J. Bacon, former criminal court clerk, on the ground that he was powerless to grant such a motion unless Bacon should waive his rights under the war moratorium.

It was explained that Bacon would return about March I from overseast service. In the meantime, according to Mr. Caldwell, a settlement is probable before Bacon reaches Memphis. When Bacon left for the war his accounts were correct. The affairs of his office were left in charge of Leo Goodman attorney, and Charles J. Walsh, acting criminal court clerk. The books were audited and found correct, but the office had not settled with the state and county when Bacon's term ended, and J. J. Williams came into effice. It is a settlement of the past due fice. It is a settlement of the past due sums that Mr. Caldwell is seeking. Capt G. T. Fitshugh is attorney for the Actua Accident Insurance company bondsmen.

# EASTERN FRONTIERS OF BOCHE MENACED

BERLIN, Feb. I. (By the Associated Press.)—Germany's eastern frontiers are most gravely threatened by the Boishevists and Poles, according to the Tageblatt, which gives the following report:

"Strong Boishevist armies stand before the borders of Eastern Prussia, an irruption of Poles threatens West Prussia and that portion of West Posen which is still in German nands is subject to a renewed Polish menace, which means that the province of Brasdenburg is also in danger.

"Russian soviet troops occupy a line from Libau to Kovno. The fortress of Kovno is not yet in their hands, but the Bolshevists stand directly in front of it and have at their disposal numerous divisions which are held together out divisions which are held together and led forward by iron discipline. The

# **DISTURBANCES OCCUR** IN CITY OF VIENNA LONDON, Feb. 1.—Serious disturb- under the protection of the entente

ances have occurred at Vienna, where thousands of unemployed, incited by violent speeches to imitate the people of Budapest and refuse to pay rent. paraded through the streets, according to a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from the Austrian cap-ital, received Friday. The paraders hed to the reicherat building, pilaging shops on the way, but were finally dispersed by the police, who de a number of arrests.

If a mass meeting held at Vienna day night resolutions were adopted commending the neutralization of mass Austria and Garman Behemin

REPORT 200 AMERICANS STRANDED IN VIENNA

CHILD IS LONESOME:

CHANCE FOR ORPHANS

Out in Madison county there is small boy on his father's farm who

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—About 200
Americans, including children, are in Vienna and the immediate vicinity, according to advices to the atate dapartment today from Berne. Cynditions in Vienna are reported serious and even warse than in the provinces.

Twenty per cent of the Americans there are unable to leave because of illness. Berne representatives of the United States are in touch with them and are keeping them supplied with food.

Ellis Says Referendum Depends on Constitution and Sincerity of Demand.

The question of whether a referen dum clause will be embodied in the charter for the city manager form of an executive committee of 12 citizens, headed by R. R. Ellis, will not be decided until the brief on the constitutionality of the referendum, which at-torneys of the committee are preparing, has been surveyed by the citizens' com-mittee of 100, which passes final judg-ment on the substance of the new charter.

ment on the substance of the new charter.

"Then." accerding to the statement of Mr. Eilis, made Saturday morning, "If the constitutionality of the referendum be clearly shown to the satisfaction of the committee of 100, and there is in addition the manifestation of a sincere desire for a referendum clause, it will be included in the charter."

The committee of 12 will have submitted to its raview at a called meeting next Tuesday the finished charter, a portion of which was read and reviewed at a meeting of the committee Friday at noon.

The committee of 12 nate in the saturded the bill, will make any changes it sees it and when it has been finally approved by the committee of 100 will be ready for the himse of the legislative committee.

The committee of 12 has been keeping in close touch with the legislative committee in the friming of the original and tensative draft of the charter, states Mr. Rills. The Sheby county legislative delegation has frequently been consulted, he said, "and the committee has received written suggestions from the legislative defeating as to varous places of municipal government which a proper charter needed. These suggestions have been helpful and have been given careful consideration."

It is expected that the printing of the charter.

overnment, which is being drafted by

Two suitcases, one containing a Bible, and the other loaded with whisky, were found in the possession of Rev. A. J. Jackson, negro, pastor of the Pilgrim Rest Baptist church, Texas avenue, by officers at the Grand Central station.

Jackson, who the police believe is innocent, said the liquor belonged to liabella Robinson, negress, also arrested, who had asked him to help her off the train with her baggage. Both are registered on the police docket as violators of the liquor law.

WILL INVITE WILSON TO

President Wilson will visit Memphis in May during the celebration of Memphis one-hundreth anniversary, if the invitation of the Memphis committee in charge of the event, is accepted. Plans have been completed to tender an invitation to President Wilson and the committee hopes that national and international affairs at that time will permit of his acceptance.

BINE WEATHER

Kentucky-Fair in east, increasing cloudiness in west; Sunday snow o rain and somewhat warmer. Louisiana Cloudy, warmer; Sunday Oklahoma—Cloudy, probably colder in west Sunday, East Texas—Cloudy, probably rain, colder in northwest Sunday.

West Texas—Cloudy, probably rain, solder Sunday except in southeast. South Carolina-Fair; Sunday in reasing cloudiness, slightly warmer in

guided by the policy of the steel corporation.

Average prices of active industrials and ratis reacted two to five points. Average prices of active industrials and ratis reacted two to five points, following the Steel episode, but these were partially recovered later, while various specialties, notably motors, to-baccos and distilling and fertilizers made perceptible gains.

Shippings and oils were among the heaviest stocks, the former being directly affected by the drastic reduction in freight rates, and the latter by further indications of sysious differences with the authorities across the Rio Grande.

Money market conditions were almost restored to normal on abandonment of credit restrictions by the money pool, time rates easing slightly, while call loans were freely offered at an average of 44 per cent.

Preparations for the inauguration of the "victory" loan assumed more definite form, but details respecting the rate of interest and probable exemption clause remain unknown to bankers in touch with affairs at Washington. New financing included the extension of expiring railroad notes and the purchase of a new Southern railing your particular and probable exemption clause the purchase of a new Southern railing your paterns. CALM PRESAGEE RAIN The calmest weather that Memphis has experienced in many days, prevailed over the city Saturday. The atmosphere was so motionless that the amoke hung in a dense pall. Instruments at the weather bureau office showed the wind velocity to be two miles an hour. In the city proper it was less than one mile as hour. Rain is predicted for Sunday.